

Error Causes Change In Spring Commencement

The date of Spring Commencement has been changed to Sunday, May 8, 1977 at 2 p.m. because of a mix-up in scheduling. The graduation exercises were originally to be held Saturday, May 7.

The problem came about because commencement was changed to the first Saturday in May this year. Traditionally, SSC's senior classes have graduated on the second Saturday and the Civic Center, where commencement is held, was not notified of the change. For this reason, they scheduled another event for May 7, the first Saturday in May.

Don Cooper, a senior who is one of the student members on the Commencement Committee said, "We don't know who is responsible for the mix-up, but it has caused some other problems." Among the other problems are graduation announcements and diplomas which have already been printed with the original date on them. Change of date cards will be printed to be included in the graduation announcements.

Students were included on the Commencement Committee for the first time this year. Cooper said, "We [the students]

originally weren't even notified of the problem or asked what our opinion about the change was."

The college had to make a choice between staying with May 14, the date the Civic Center had scheduled the commencement exercises, or changing to May 8.

A memo was sent to all department heads, asking that they poll the members of their departments to find out which date was more satisfactory.

Cooper said, "The SGA heard about the problem and volunteered its opinion

without being asked. As a result, students were allowed to attend the committee meeting."

In a letter to President Crawford, SGA President Tim Ragan said, "I deplore the by-passing of the Student Government Association on an issue as important as this one."

He was particularly angry about the fact that although the administration chose to ask faculty members what they thought of the change, no attempt was made to obtain student opinion. He wrote, "Why should faculty members be polled as to their preference of dates for an activity that is held because of students and can be considered their last official connection with Salisbury State College?"

"After we were on the committee, they started asking us what we thought," Cooper said. "I got the feeling our opinion really counted."

Investigate Hike In Activity Fee

The SGA has formed a special committee to investigate the possibility of raising the Student Activity Fee to \$35 for next semester.

This would be a \$5 increase for full-time students. The committee will also study the idea of charging part-time students \$5 per semester for services they use which are sponsored by the SGA.

SGA President Tim Ragan said, "As it is now, the full-time students are paying for themselves and the part-time students." *The Flyer* and the Scarab, as well as CCPB activities, for example, are available to all students, including part-time students, even though they are solely paid for by the full-time students through their Student Activity Fee.

Committee chairman Sherrie Pierce said she was in favor of both increases. "The activity fee hasn't been raised since 1966," she said. "In that time inflation has greatly decreased the buying power of \$30."

She continued, "Many part-time students take advantage of the Friday Flicks and CCPB programs, and I think most of them pick up a copy of *The Flyer* when it comes out. Bearing the burden of this has cut down on what full-time students' activity fees can do for them."

The extra revenue the proposed increases would bring in would amount to over \$27,000 with \$15,000 coming from the increase in the full-time student's fee. An added \$6,000 per semester will come from the \$5 fee for part-time students.

"This is still in the proposal stage," Pierce said. "We have to submit the proposal to President Crawford and the Board of Trustees of Maryland State Colleges and Universities by April 15 and if they pass it, then it will become effective for next semester."

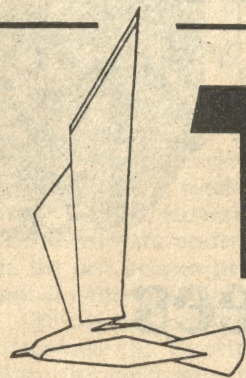
Advance Reg. For Next Fall

Advanced Registration for Undergraduate students will be the week of April 4 with registration packets being distributed in the following manner:

- *Dorm Students* will have packets delivered to Dorms on Monday, March 28.
- *Commuting Students* can pick up packets in Holloway Hall the week of March 28 at the following times and locations:

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Lobby
Switchboard



The Flyer

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New Task Force Studies Merger

By Joan Stack

The Maryland State Board for Higher Education recently announced the formation of a special task force to explore the possibility of combining the University of Maryland Eastern Shore and Salisbury State College into one institution of higher learning.

The announcement came in the wake of the recent controversy surrounding a recommendation to close UMES because of its high cost per student and contained a reassurance to students and employees at the Princess Anne campus that the school would not be closed.

The announcement, which came from Sheldon H. Knorr, commissioner of the board for higher education, said "If such an institution (combining UMES and SSC) is found to be desirable and feasible, legislation would be proposed to the General Assembly next year for implementation."

The state board for higher education is responsible, under the law, for determining the future role of Maryland's colleges and universities.

SSC President Norman C. Crawford said, "We must accept the inevitability of some change. With so much concern on the part of the state about the problems in the region, it is unlikely they will allow it to continue as it is now."

He said he welcomed the involvement of a group of interested and responsible educators to study higher education on the Eastern Shore and was confident that "they will make a good educational judgement and not one that is politically opportune."

Crawford said, "It may be necessary, or desirable, for both institutions, to give up their present identities and create an entirely new one."

The idea of merging the two schools into a two-campus institution has been discussed and debated in the past (see "Where We're Coming From", page 5).

But the recent suggestion has received a negative response from many students and staff members at the UMES campus as well as community members. Chancellor William P. Hytche said he felt there was a need for the two schools to remain separate from each other. "The Eastern Shore needs a liberal arts college, and it

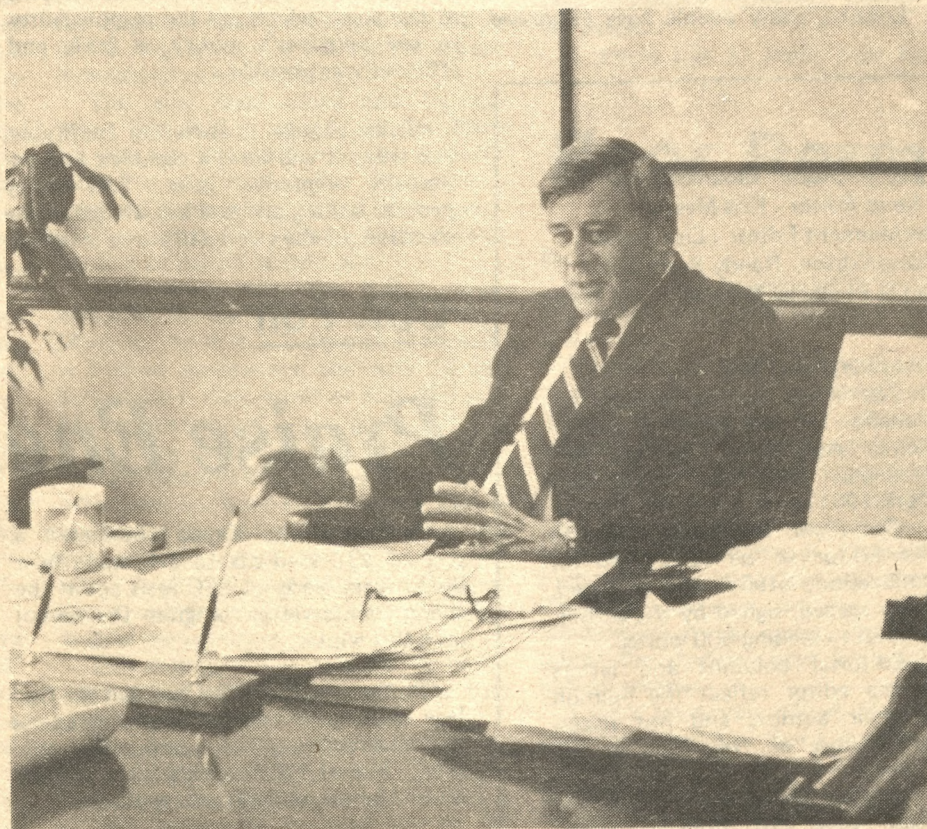
needs a university also," he said. "We're not asking for anymore than they already have in the Baltimore area."

The task force, which has not been appointed yet, will be charged with the responsibility of coming up with a plan to be submitted to the 1978 General Assembly, since legislative action is required to make any changes in the structure of the two institutions.

This recent concern over the future of the post-secondary educational institutions on the Eastern Shore was a result of UMES' declining enrollment since its peak of 1081 in 1974. In the past two years, enrollment has declined nearly 20% at the Princess Anne campus.

The dwindling enrollment, coupled with the high cost of educating a small number of students has been a topic of concern for the State. To complicate the issue further, according to a story in the

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Dr. Norman C. Crawford, President of Salisbury State College, discusses the proposed SSC-UMES merger with a *Flyer* staff reporter. (Staff Photo by Baker)

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EDITORIALS



Silenced Majority

And now it's time for the continuing editorial that asks the question: "When will students have a voice in decision-making at SSC?"

Recently a meeting was held to evaluate, and get reaction to, the liberal studies program here. No students were invited to this meeting, although it dealt with the program's value and who is more qualified than the students to discuss its value to them? (It was unofficially mentioned to *The Flyer* and a staff member attended.)

The consensus of the faculty members who were there seemed to be that liberal studies majors put no thought into their programs and at the end of four years they gather up every course they've taken, fit it neatly into a category on the liberal studies checklist, and call it a major.

This may be true for some, although we seriously doubt that more than a minuscule portion of the student body spends four years here and never gives a thought to their program.

That, however, is not the point. If the administration and faculty of this institution are concerned that students who graduate with a liberal studies degree "fall into it", why don't they ask some stu-

dents? Who would be better able to tell them?

In all fairness, the meeting did end on a "why don't we ask them?" note but we wonder why it took so long.

Moving on in this continuing saga, May graduation, which was supposed to be scheduled for May 7 has been changed to May 8. Before the decision was made, memos were sent to all department chairmen asking them to poll their staffs and find out if May 8 was convenient for them. At no time was any student organization approached to obtain their opinion on the change. No attempt was made to determine how the graduating seniors themselves felt about it.

It becomes obvious that students, if they are thought of at all, are certainly the last to be consulted on matters which are of prime importance to them. Does it really matter if graduation is convenient for the faculty? What if the date they picked is not convenient for the students? (People do make plans for graduation in advance, you know.)

Considering the way things have been going around here, if the graduating seniors can't make it, the school will go ahead and have graduation without them—we're sure they'll hardly be missed.



Question Fees

An opinion poll conducted for *The Flyer* by members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity on campus, revealed that 63% of resident students and 50% of non-resident students had no idea what their \$30 activity fee is used for. An informal survey by *The Flyer* staff showed most students don't know what fees they even paid, let alone how much they were or what they are used for. (Example: five students did not know that they paid a \$40 athletic fee

per year.)

We find this situation unbelievable and rather pathetic. To find out that 3,000 full-time students each paid \$40 in extra fees this year and didn't question where the money goes, is mindboggling. Perhaps the surveys, by virtue of their lack of scope, were not entirely accurate. Regardless of that, the surveys have served the purpose of pointing out this lack and we believe it is time for the students to start questioning these fees.

Times Are Changing For UMES, SSC

Since the beginning of this semester, controversy over the existence of two institutions of higher learning within 12 miles of each other has again revived. The University of Maryland Eastern Shore, because of its continually declining enrollment, has received the brunt of the latest flare-up, but Salisbury State College, because of its proximity, is and will continue to be affected by any changes involving UMES.

These proposals have caused a great deal of speculation, surprise and/or outrage here, and everyone has formulated

his own solution to the problem.

A legislative analyst suggested that UMES be closed completely because of its high cost per student, which sparked the latest series of reports and recommendations.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People called for a merger between the two schools, with UMES as the governing institution.

The State Board for Higher Education announced the creation of a task force to study the situation further.

Locally, many people have expressed

the sentiment that the state should "leave well enough alone."

It is impossible to deny that there is a problem here.

When both schools were integrated, the necessity for the two separate institutions ceased to exist. The duplication of services and educational resources so close together in an area which is sparsely populated, has begun to be a financial burden for the state. And the enrollment decline which UMES has experienced is certainly a cause for concern on the part of the state, which has the responsibility to use taxpayer's money as fairly and efficiently as possible.

Some change is therefore inevitable, but what it will be is a complex and potentially explosive issue. Too many people, lacking any real knowledge of the situation, or the two institutions involved,

have added fuel to the fire, by making all kinds of uninformed proposals.

For this reason we have attempted to bring together a history of the two schools on the Eastern Shore and their relationship over the years, and to show the complexity of the situation.

We have tried to present as accurate a picture as possible, and we will not editorialize on our opinions. The situation is much too involved and is tied up with too many other issues that the average layperson, in our opinion, cannot even begin to "know what's best" for everyone involved. Perhaps no one can.

Eventually someone, or some group, will make a decision. Most likely no one will be entirely happy with it, but isn't that the way of all compromise and change?

ODK Poll

Praise Energy Control

Omicron Delta Kappa conducted a poll of 232 students to determine how the student body of SSC feels about the energy conservation program the school used this winter.

To the question "Do you feel the College could have taken stronger measures to conserve energy on campus this winter?", 115 of 177 residents said no, while 31 of 55 non-residents also replied no.

There were 62 residents and 24 non-residents who felt the college could have

Most of the residents suggested that heat in the dorms be spared to provide adequate hot water, and many students commented that Holloway Hall and the dining hall were much too warm most of the time. Some felt there were too many lights left on in classrooms and that some security lights could have been eliminated during the night. Other suggestions included making repairs on faulty heating systems and consolidating night classes into one building.



Enforce Parking Rules

By Steve Codignotto

Remember when you received your first warning from the campus security personnel for parking in the wrong lot? I'm sure you didn't lose a night's sleep over it. But contrary to popular belief, parking violations are not a laughing matter.

In the past, the campus police have not followed a policy of strict enforcement of parking regulations. According to John Horn, supervisor of the campus police, strict enforcement was not necessary in the past because parking violators were not as numerous as now.

This increase in the number of parking violations can be attributed to two factors: the rapid growth in enrollment the school has experienced and the total disbelief on the part of the students that campus police will take any action against violators.

This belief is fast becoming a myth. During this semester alone four cars have been towed away and four more students have had their parking privileges revoked. Besides these measures, a number of students who have abused their parking privileges this year will be denied a parking permit next year.

If you are a chronic abuser of the lax parking regulations of the past, take this as a warning that tightened enforcement may result in your losing your parking permit, or even having your car towed.

The procedure for towing a car according to Horn is that first, the violator is personally contacted and told his car must be moved or it will be towed. If the

person does not comply, it will be towed to Simpson's Gulf service station on North Salisbury Blvd. Then a report is filed with the city police and the violator will be notified that his car has been towed. When you retrieve your car, it will cost you \$25 for the towing charges.

If you try to stop the tow truck from removing your car, you can be arrested by a campus police officer. The only time your car will be towed without warning is if it is found on campus after your parking privileges have been revoked.

In case you're wondering how the campus police know who the continual violators are, those little blue warnings that mysteriously appear on the windshields, and that no one ever worries about, are the answer. The security office keeps a record of every warning that is issued. They spend a lot more time dealing with traffic problems than most people think.

I agree with these actions the campus police are taking. The rights of the majority of students and faculty are infringed upon by violators. We are becoming too large a school to have such a loose system.

But if you ever feel that you've been treated unjustly, you do have some recourse. Security personnel are always willing to listen to complaints. If you are still not satisfied, the College Traffic Committee will be willing to hear any complaints or appeals.

The new system may seem much more rigid and controlled, but in reality, its structure will provide everyone with a chance to be treated fairly and justly.

RHA: Who, What, Where?

By Dan Gladding, President

The above questions are several that have been asked recently of R.H.A. members. The R.H.A. is really the Residence Hall Association. It is designed to create a leadership body that aids in the betterment of life on campus. It organizes the individual residence hall governments, and plans programs for the resident students in addition to ones sponsored by the College Center Program Board.

It also serves as a judicial body when needed for disciplinary action regarding, once again, resident students.

The officers for the year are (for those of you who don't know): Dan Gladding, President; Dave Bollinger, Vice-President; Judy Hastings, Secretary, and Frank Walls, Jr., Treasurer. These officers are elected each spring, and serve one year terms.

As far as funding goes, the R.H.A. gathers all its funds from its own projects. Projects? That seems to be the big question. What has the R.H.A. done? Well, I'll tell you.

To begin with, the R.H.A. sponsored the "Welcome Back Picnic and WSSC Outdoor Broadcast", last September when students returned to campus. A non-profit making activity plenty of people attended and had a great time.

The next thing was when the "Freshman Register" arrived! This is a pictorial directory of all new students that includes their interests and high school ac-

tivities. In addition, it contains a 'year-book' format of campus related events and pictures. Out of an 825 count print-out of new students, 550 people bought the Registers. Dan Gladding is the editor of the Register, and it will become a yearly publication of the R.H.A.

The year went along and October came. The R.H.A. co-sponsored a dance on October 16 with a local band, *Aerial* providing the music. The final reviews were not as promising as had been expected, but from the ticket count, a large number of people turned out.

Two weeks later, the R.H.A. sponsored its Annual "Fall Car Road Rally." Much to the R.H.A.'s dismay, the weather looked threatening, and only 12 cars participated. Cash prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5 were awarded.

The big climax of the Fall Semester was Christmas Week. I'm sure most know what went on; however many don't really realize the amount of time and work that goes into the event. The Christmas ceremony itself had a record crowd in attendance and Santa made his way through, despite the situation.

This evening alone captured the entire campus and local community in the true Christmas spirit. So went the fall.

The spring has brought very little so far, but don't get discouraged. Las Vegas Night is around the corner; and with it is a fully fun-packed weekend for all. To start the weekend off, on Friday, April 1,

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Food Service Complaints

By Steve Burns

A time and place have finally been set up for students, both resident and commuter, to air their grievances: they have concerning the dining hall and snack bar. Many complaints have been made, but they have not been made with any organization or forum to really be effective. This is the first opportunity we have had to do something really constructive and have our voices heard by the right people.

The Director of Food Services, John Gerrity, and Assistant Director of Food Services, Paul Bowden, will listen for two

hours and forty-five minutes to all the complaints that students have. They will take the complaints and suggestions to use as a guideline for improving the service. They will also try to dispel rumors that have been flying around campus, but have no factual basis to substantiate them.

The forum will be held in the dining hall tomorrow, from 1:45 until 4:30. All students who have complaints or suggestions about the service are urged to attend. Changes will not be made unless the student body speaks out.

Letters to the editor

Open Letter From Ragan

Editor's Note: The following is an unsigned memo addressed to the Student Government Association. President Tim Ragan asked The Flyer to print it along with an open letter to the author.

MEMO TO: Student Government Association
FROM: Interested, concerned faculty member-parent
SUBJECT: Last night's coffee house program in dining hall

Students were impressed by the musician at this affair. My question: Why was BEER ONLY (no other beverage) served?

Does the College Center planners (or whomever planned this entertainment) assume EVERYONE attending drinks beer?

Because everyone else is drinking beer and no other beverage is available will students who do not drink beer and really do not wish to do so, drink it anyway because of the pressure—nothing else to drink and "why aren't you drinking something?"

This is not intended to be a critical memo; rather, one which we hope will receive your attention.

Dear Interested, concerned faculty member-parent:
I would like to thank you for your

memo relative to the serving of beer at a recent coffee house sponsored by the College Center Program Board.

With the ever-changing status of the campus beer policy I realize and understand your concern. The campus beer policy states that "an alternative non-alcoholic beverage, as well as food will be served at any function where beer is sold." This was the case at the coffee house of which you speak, as the snack bar normally located in the dining hall during the evening hours was open. The snack bar provided food and non-alcoholic beverages throughout the duration of this event.

Admission to the event was free to students and the beer was sold (not given away) along with items from the snack bar. It is quite possible that students in attendance were not aware of the availability of an alternative beverage, but signs of this nature will be posted in the future to alleviate this problem.

I, and the College Center Program Board staff will be happy to discuss your concerns in this matter should you care to reveal your identity. And I do thank you again for allowing me to clear up some possible misconceptions on this matter.

Timothy D. Ragan
President
Student Government Association

Beer Permit ODK Poll

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the article on working for a beer license. I think it's about time!

When friends from other colleges come to visit me here they are always amazed that there is no pub or ratskeller on campus. It is no wonder everyone goes home on weekends when the college provides no gathering place for students to relax and enjoy a beer or a soda, and listen to music or talk to friends. I honestly feel I am missing an important part of campus life simply because someone in the administration, or the county liquor board, thinks the students here can't handle a pub on campus.

I am a tax-paying citizen of Maryland and I feel it is wrong that I am denied this privilege simply because I chose to go to Salisbury State instead of Morgan State or the University of Maryland in College Park.

Cynthia Russel

Dear Editor:

As President of the Student Government Association I would like to express our appreciation to Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary & Leadership Fraternity for their efforts concerning the recent student activities fee opinion poll.

We were aware that many students didn't know for what and how their activity fee is used. In response to this need the SGA is in the process of publishing an Annual Report. This report will encompass all SGA activities (i.e., how they are funded, operation, etc.)

It is quite possible that the limited interest in SGA activities could stem directly from a lack of knowledge concerning the SGA as an active campus organization. It is for this reason that we wish to acquaint all students with all aspects of the Student Government Association.

Timothy D. Ragan
President



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Address correspondence to *The Flyer*, Box 715, College Center, Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

Following In His Steps

Dear Editor:

Of all the shoes that tread upon the earth there are no two alike. Their differences range from goals in life to their political views. Some shoes don't keep in stride due to their desire to get ahead in life or lag behind. There are leftists and on the other side, rightists.

Shoes are classified into other groups by color, size and toughness. Many of the bright, loud shoes known as heels stomp around and call everyone else squares. All size shoes express themselves with their tongues. The shoes with long tongues are

uptight, while the shoes with smaller tongues hang loose.

In spite of all of the minorities and majorities of different sizes and shapes and groups of shoes, they all have souls. All are made by their creator, for a purpose. Some shoes abide in their maker, while others go astray. Many of the shoes that go astray become lost souls, constantly roaming around. However, holy souls abide in their maker, who mends them and guides them. It is no wonder that lost souls get worn out faster than holy souls.

Tom Greer

Call For More Security

Dear Editor:

The incident of the stabbing in Wicomico dorm will have one good effect if it forces this campus to start enforcing security measures to protect resident students. For too long we have relied on the fact that this is a small community, and nothing ever happens here. Well the town is growing, things are starting to happen, and a tragedy could result from our neglect.

Resident assistants should question every stranger they see in their dorms, in a nice way, to insure that they have a legitimate reason for being there. It is ludicrous that a 30 year-old man under the influence of drugs and alcohol can

walk around a dorm asking "where the girls are" without being asked what his business is there.

While it is true that residents themselves have to participate and support a security program, resident assistants are being paid to do just that. It is a cop-out to blame the residents of Wicomico for this incident when it was the job of the resident assistants to question any strangers.

It is my sincere hope that the authorities on campus wake up and start a good security program before someone is really hurt or killed in another "freak incident."

Mary E. McDonough

Ode To Bobby Pinto

Ed. Note: This poem was submitted as a response to the Warped Wit column in the last issue.

The Addicted Thieving Instructor
(a poem dedicated to Bobby Pinto)
By Steve Burns

English and History are something we should learn,
But from a practical aspect.
The courses offered at Salisbury are hard to discern,
And remain highly suspect.

The definition of blank verse never helped a writer like Frost.
He merely wrote with conviction.

RHA Continued from Page 3

the Friday night flick will be "Serpico", instead of "Hard Times" as originally scheduled. On Saturday, April 2, the R.H.A. will sponsor the 4th Annual Las Vegas Night. This year, due to the Dining Hall renovation, Las Vegas night will be held in Tawes Gymnasium with the games, floor in the gym itself and refreshments (beer and munchies) in the adjoining classroom.

To begin your evening excursion you pay the \$1 admission fee which gets you inside and entitles you to \$1000 play money and one (1) free beer. Additional play money is available throughout the evening at nominal prices. Activities begin at 8:30 p.m. and will continue until midnight. At midnight, there will be an approximately 30 minute break in which people can count their money and pre-

pare for the auction. At 12:30 sharp, valuable, "real", prizes will be auctioned off with the playmoney winnings.

Feeding the instructors' addiction.

We enter English to learn how to effectively write,
But never learn to criticize.
We enter history to search the dark past for present light,
And only learn to memorize.

Some instructors add relevance to the course and dignity to the staff,
While others just rob.
You can come out of class with wisdom and a joyful confident laugh,
Or only a tearful sob.

pare for the auction. At 12:30 sharp, valuable, "real", prizes will be auctioned off with the playmoney winnings.

Some of the prizes to date of this article are: Dinner for four with Dr. and Mrs. Norman C. Crawford, Jr.; three WJDY Golden Checkbooks which contain discounts totaling several hundred dollars; local fast-food restaurant gift certificates. Tentative other prizes include: Dinner with other college administrative dignitaries; dinner at various luxury places (i.e. Johnny and Sammy's, the Royal Exchange Pub, Dockside Murphy's, Jack's Seafood Inn). All this sounds great, but it can't be done alone.

In the past the administration, faculty, and students have generously offered their services to help. This year is no different. We need all the help we can get.

Since we have a larger playing area, that means a larger event. There will be two shifts of dealers, one from 8:15 till 10:15, and the second from 10:15 till 12:15. We are going to send out letters to faculty once again, however, if you read this and are interested, please contact Dan Gladding in Room 2A-4 of Chesapeake Hall dormitory (formerly "K" cluster) or call him at 546-0101.

If you can't find him, drop a note off in the campus mail to Box 58, Chesapeake Hall, SSC. Don't forget this date, once again, Saturday, April 2, 1977.

The R.H.A. will finish its Spring Semester with a big movie, aside from the CCPB. Be looking for the date and time.

Now, if you've read this far, who can say the R.H.A. doesn't do anything? I've listed our accomplishments so far, and this is only a mild semester of what we can do. Every resident student is in fact a member of the R.H.A. and is welcome to attend all our functions. We even have an office. It is located in the basement of Nanticoke Hall next to the Coke machine.

Come see us sometime. We'd be glad to see you and listen to your ideas and suggestions!

all
new
for
spring

**mike
HALS**

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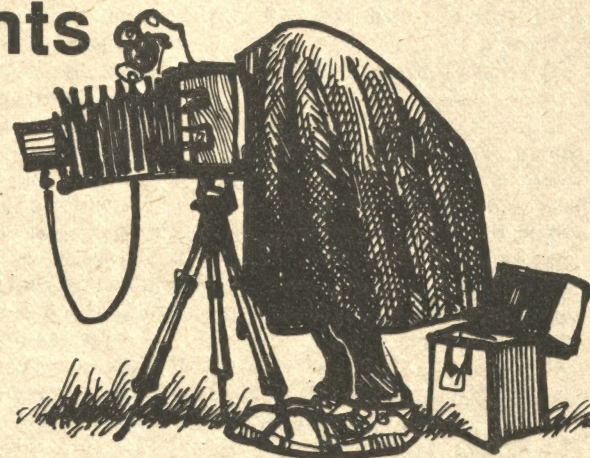
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New UMES Controversy Continues

Where We're Coming From

- 1886—Delaware Conference Academy, a branch of the Centenary Biblical Institute, is founded where UMES now exists. Later it would be the Industrial Branch of Morgan State College, and still later the Princess Anne Academy.
- 1919—The state of Maryland, because blacks were not admitted to the land-grant program at the Maryland Agricultural College at College Park, sought to provide a land-grant program for Afro-Americans. It took control of the Princess Anne Academy and renamed it the Eastern Shore Branch of the Maryland Agricultural College.
- 1925—A two-year normal school is opened by the state of Maryland in Salisbury to prepare elementary school teachers.
- 1931-1934—The Salisbury program is increased to four years.
- 1935—The Salisbury institution became known as the State Teachers College at Salisbury.
- 1948—The Eastern Shore Branch of the University of Maryland officially became the Maryland State College, a division of the University of Maryland.
- 1960's—The Civil Rights Movement brought an end to the racially segregated student bodies of Maryland State College and Salisbury State College.
- 1970—Robert Heller Associates report to Maryland Council for Higher Education that Salisbury State College be converted from a four-year liberal arts institution to a two-year community college. The recommendation was based on projections of small enrollment growth on the Eastern Shore which would make two senior college facilities unnecessary.
- 1970—Ad hoc committee of Maryland Council for Higher Education reviews the Heller report and finds that the two colleges on the Eastern Shore should continue since there is a need for additional four-year schools in the state. The committee proposed that both colleges be assisted in attracting more students from all parts of the state.
- 1970—Maryland State College is renamed University of Maryland Eastern Shore and becomes the first predominantly black college in the country to be designated a regional campus in a predominantly white university.
- March, 1974—SSC President Norman Crawford and UMES Chancellor Archie Buffkins announce that they favor co-operation between the two institutions to increase efficiency and eliminate duplication of courses and facilities. Buffkins suggests the two be administered jointly as a separate University of the Eastern Shore.
- May, 1974—Crawford expresses belief in a common board of governance for SSC and UMES to the Rosenberg Commission, a task force appointed by Governor Mandel to study the structure of the educational system in Maryland.
- April, 1975—Buffkins resigns as head of the Princess Anne campus. Dr. William Hytche succeeds him.
- May, 1975—UMES Acting Chancellor Hytche expresses the belief that a merger between the two schools is not necessary.
- May, 1975—The Rosenberg Commission report recommends that a merger of SSC and UMES would provide better learning situations for students and better service to the community. Such an institution would be "more economically efficient and biracially constituted."
- July, 1975—Hytche expresses belief that a merger between the two schools is not necessary.
- August, 1975—SSC and UMES announce a joint commitment to cooperation between the two campuses. Students at SSC are able to participate in ROTC at the UMES campus and class schedules are

modified to allow students at one school to take classes at the other.

• Sept., 1975—The Board of Regents of the University of Maryland publicly opposes the Rosenberg commission's recommendation to merge into a regional university on the grounds that there was no evidence in the report to support the discontinuation of UMES as part of the university system.

• Dec., 1975—Task Force created by Governor Mandel to study the final report of The Study Commission on Structure and Governance of Education finds that much more study and planning is necessary before a merger can be discussed.

• Sept., 1976—UMES enrollment fell to 834 full-time students, 12% less than the year before and more than 30% less than its 1974 high of 1,080 students.

• February, 1977—A committee of the Maryland State legislature hears a proposal to close UMES because of its high cost of educating a decreasing number of students.

Chancellor Answers Critics

UMES Chancellor William P. Hytche says he's telling everyone, wherever he goes, to "stop messing" with his school, to give it a chance to grow, and change and find its own solutions. "It's only been five years since we were mandated by the University of Maryland to increase our faculty status and improve our standards," he said. "We've done that, we're ready to move on and we will, if they just stop messing with us."

He speaks confidently about the future of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. "If they give us the chance," he says, "the state is going to be proud of us."

Hytche said UMES has been plagued by proposals for change throughout his fifteen years at the institution. At one time, it was rumored the school would be turned into a prison, and later someone suggested it be made an experimental chicken farm.

"These things have hurt us," Hytche says, pointing to the school's declining

enrollment as evidence of this. "No parent wants to send his son or daughter to a school which may close down," he said.

Hytche is angered by the latest suggestion to close UMES which came from the Maryland State legislature's budget analyst last month. The Donaldson report concluded that it was costing too much money to educate each individual student at UMES. But, Hytche claims, the figures in the Donaldson report were inaccurate and misleading.

He said that UMES is eligible for special funds because of its status as a land-grant college and other federal funds because of its large number of students from low-income families. The university also receives money for research being done on campus, which he said is not even used to educate the students.

"Those monies should not have been included to compute the cost per student," he said. In the Donaldson report these were all added together, Hytche said, to reach the "exorbitant" figure which has stirred the new controversy.

He said UMES' cost per student, according to the school's own figures, is \$3996 per student not the \$6000 figure quoted in the report. "I'm a mathematician," Hytche smiled. "They couldn't put this over my head."

He speaks of UMES' "mission" being different from that of many other state schools, leading to its higher cost per student. "You can teach 150 or 200 students in a sociology class," he said, "but you can't do that in a shop or a home economics class." He cited this need for smaller classes as a factor in their higher cost per student.

Hytche is confident that UMES will not be closed. "We're adding a lot of new programs and we're stepping up recruitment activities," he said.

The latest attack on UMES has created a unification at the institution that it never had before, he said. He has asked all students and alumni to try to recruit one new student each for next year and their response has been excellent, according to Hytche. "This predicament has really united the faculty, students and staff," he said. "I have to tip my hat to them."

And the community is drawing together to support the school as well. "When I went to Annapolis to testify, I had the presidents of four community organizations with me," he said.

Hytche continues to be against any kind of merger between UMES and Salisbury State College. "I don't support any kind of a merger," he says emphatically. "There is a need on the Eastern Shore for what a liberal arts college like Salisbury State has to offer, and there is a need for a university as well."

He is confident that the University of Maryland Eastern Shore will continue to grow and meet that need.

Ask The Health Center

QUESTION: Why is a Breast Self-Examination Important?

ANSWER: Self-examination of the breast is the very best procedure to help protect lives from breast cancer. Statistics show that one out of 13 American women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime. (Approximately 400 men develop cancer of the breast each year.) Yet, a 1973 Gallup Study revealed that only 18% of all women practiced this protective procedure during that year. This offers a practi-

(Continued to Page 6)



UMES Chancellor, William P. Hytche, opposes the proposed SSC-UMES merger. (Staff Photo by Keller)



The central mall on the UMES campus in Princess Anne. (Staff Photo by Keller)

SGA Survey**Reveals Student Dissatisfaction With 'N' Grade**

By Kris Messick

In response to student body discontent with Salisbury State's present "N" Grade Policy, the SGA formulated and distributed a survey last week. The questionnaire was designed to poll student opinion and knowledge of the issue at hand, namely, the popular misconceptions and misunderstandings of the "No Credit" grade system.

According to Tim Ragan, president of the SGA this is the first such inquiry in recent SGA history.

"We're hoping to gain an insight into SSC enrollees' views and understanding as to just what the "N" grade policy entails," said Ragan.

The surveys were delivered to the Department Representatives with the approval of A. Nayland Page, academic dean, and were then given to individual instructors. In order to gain a fair sampling of student opinion, the questionnaire was distributed to one of each of the four undergraduate level classes of the respective departments.

The major concern of many SSC students centers on the appearance of an "N" on their permanent records, since "No Credit" can mean a variety of things:

- 1) the student might have dropped the course unofficially after the drop grace

"Doc" Maury, the old apothecary, says "see important data on page 16 regarding substitution for dangerous drugs." Now available at College Bookstore

period, or
2) the student might have skipped a major exam, project, etc., and didn't feel it was worth the trouble saving the grade, or
3) the student just couldn't meet his or her instructor's expectations.

This means that a passing student who, for some reason or another, decides to drop a course receives "No Credit", leaving the matter one of free translation.

Another student gripe according to the early results is the length of Drop-Add period, a short 8 days following the first day of classes. What student can size up any instructor or course after attending a maximum of 4, minimum of 2 classes? Many students have complained that one hectic week to determine the future of the next 15 doesn't seem at all fair.

Towson State has a possible alternative to this situation, which has been in effect at the college for some time now, Ragan said. There, students have an option to drop any course by mid-semester, after which a passing grade dropped really hurts. Also, many students are under the impression that an "N" may tarnish his or her school record and transcript, in the case that enrolling in another institution is a consideration. Ragan assures these students that at Salisbury State, this is not the case, as an "N" is "merely a book-keeping symbol."

Ron Phipps, Director of Institutional Research, recently completed a study of graduate schools in the United States. The results proved that colleges of medicine and law don't even consider "N" as a grade or mark of (un) accomplishment.

But, as some smaller schools may interpret "No Credit" as an "F", the best bet is to investigate any particular institution's

grade policy before enrolling. Ragan suggests that any discrepancy of this nature should be brought to the attention of SSC president Norman Crawford.

The results of the survey, as were tabulated by Monday, showed that the majority of students favor the option cited in question 5: "Should you receive an 'N' for a course and you choose to retake it and receive a passing grade, the first or subsequent 'N' would be removed." This would give everyone the alternative of erasing the "N" himself.

The questionnaire also showed that at least 50% of those polled have received an "N" in the past. Surprisingly, over half of the students presently at SSC plan to attend graduate school. When all the surveys have been tabulated, the results could possibly change.

By the way, one of the options listed on the lower half of the survey is present policy. Still wondering which? It's the first.

Survey Choices**"N" GRADE SURVEY**

1. A student has the opportunity to drop or add courses up to eight days following the first day of class. Students may drop evening classes up to eight days after the first class meeting. Any course for which the student is registered at the end of the drop-add period shall become a part of the student's record. Following the drop-add period, the symbol "N" shall be recorded for any registered course in which the student withdraws, drops or otherwise fails to successfully complete.
2. One way of alleviating the stigma surrounding the "N" grade would be to do away with it entirely. This would mean that there would be no "N" grades on any of the transcripts, only passing grades would be listed. Also listed would be the total number of hours passed and total number of hours attempted. Salisbury State College, if this system is adopted, would stamp "Passing grades only" on the transcripts. It is important to note that if this pol-

icy is adopted it would not be retroactive. This program could not become effective until the fall. Those people who are seniors now and have "N" grades would not be affected by the new program.

3. The period of dropping a course would be extended to mid-semester. Before the mid-semester point the student would be responsible for notifying the Registrar's Office that he/she is dropping the class. After mid-semester, there would be an automatic "N" for the course.

4. To designate degree of academic achievement, the following grades are used: A—excellent; B—good; C—fair; D—unsatisfactory, but above failure; F—failing. I—incomplete, automatically becomes F if outstanding work is not made up prior to midsemester of next semester for which student is enrolled. WP, WF—The students who withdrew from College after 10 weeks will receive a grade of Withdrew Passing or Withdrew Failing.

5. Should you receive an "N" for a course and you choose to retake it and receive a passing grade, the first or subsequent "N" would be removed. This would give the student the option of removing the "N" himself.

Health Center

Continued from Page 5

cal way of detecting a possible breast cancer early, when it is most curable. Designed also to give one the confidence that they are doing breast self-examination correctly, it is valuable to all ages.

The Health Center will be conducting private sessions on March 30th for both men and women to demonstrate how this simple procedure is done. A soft, plastic model of the breast will be used so the actual types of lumps that occur can be felt. It is hoped that by using the model and learning the proper procedure, one will be better prepared to identify an abnormality and get immediate medical attention.

It is also important for men to be informed of breast cancer as it does occur in the male breast, although less frequently than in the female. Men can identify breast abnormalities in themselves or their partner, prompting early medical treatment.



Salisbury State College Gets Unique "Oral History"—Maryland State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein (center) presents Dr. Norman C. Crawford (left), President of Salisbury State College, with a collection of recordings of the Comptroller's weekly radio program "People's Report." Dr. William Wroten (right) holds transcripts of other programs dealing with Marylanders of historic interest. The entire collection, presented March 11, 1977, will become a part of the college library's Maryland Collection.

ENTERTAINMENT**SSC Hosts International Leisure Conference**

By Jill Clendaniel

Salisbury State College will host a Sport, Human Values and Education Conference, April 21 through April 23, 1977, according to Dr. K. Nelson Butler, SSC department chairman of physical edu-

cation and athletics. Dedication ceremonies for the new Physical Activities Center will also occur at this time.

The conference will be sponsored by the departments of Physical Education and Athletics, Leisure Studies, Sociology, Psychology, and Philosophy.

The purpose of this conference is to discuss the meaning and place of sports in relation to educational circumstances.

SSC will host this event, according to Butler, for two reasons. First, it was

The conference is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., Thursday, April 21, with welcome and introductory remarks by SSC President, Norman C. Crawford. Max Kaplan, director of leisure studies,



HARD TIMES
MARCH 25, 1977

Hard Times takes place during the depression and centers around a character named Chaney (Charles Bronson). Chaney is a drifter and streetfighter with a mysterious past and a flexible future.

Chaney becomes aware of the organized fights that take place at local warehouses in which the fighters have managers. The fighters make a percentage from the workers' bids. Chaney demonstrates his ability to fight and obtains a manager. Together they go to New Orleans to engage in the more prosperous fights.

Chaney fights his way to the top but even seeking the championship, he still remains a loner and a drifter.

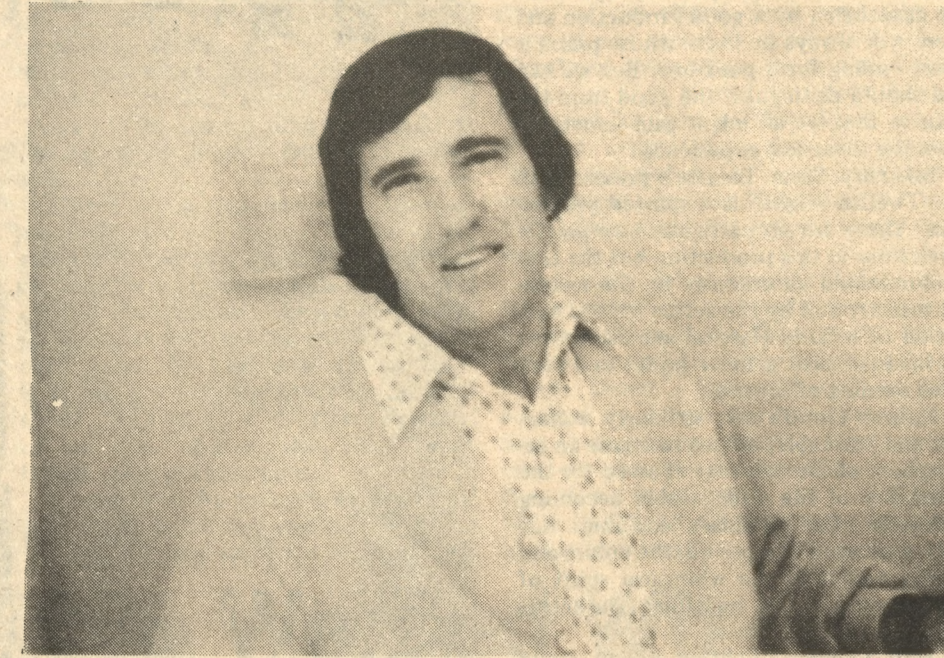
This is the first picture Walter Hill has directed. "Hill gives a strong taste of the heel-end poverty of the times," and is also responsible for "Charles Bronson's finest performance to date." Jay Cocks, *Time Magazine*.

SERPICO
APRIL 1, 1977

Serpico is a true story based on the experience of Frank Serpico, (Al Pacino) as a New York City patrolman. Serpico joins the force and soon realizes the corruption in the system. At first he ignores such common occurrences as dishonesty, police brutality, indifference to public safety, and the bribes his fellow workers accept. Because he refuses to take part in any of these activities, Serpico is never promoted but is transferred from one department to another.

Serpico finally fights the corruption by informing not his superiors but the newspapers. He makes the public aware of the dishonesty of many cops by exposing their actions. Serpico's exposure of these crimes makes it obvious how politically high the corruption extends.

Serpico, with the help of friends in various positions, is able to bring this corruption to the surface. Frank Serpico becomes the moving force in the Knapp Commission instituting a shake-up of the entire New York City Police Department.



Dr. K. Nelson Butler is the department chairman of physical education and athletics and the chairman of leisure studies.

believed that this would offer an excellent opportunity to make others aware of the expanding directions of SSC's curriculum. Secondly, Butler said he hopes to demonstrate the importance of physical education in its own capacity, and he hopes, help alleviate the "dumb jock syndrome".

University of Florida, and visiting professor of Leisure Studies here, will then address the conference on the topic, "Sport and Society."

Following a luncheon, afternoon speakers will include Leroy Walker, assistant to the chancellor, North Carolina Central University; Leotus Morrison, pro-

Continued to Page 8

College Center Program Board & Residence Hall Association**GAMBLER'S WEEKEND** April 1, 2, & 3**Friday Night**

Movie: SERPICO starring Al Pacino
SSC Students 50 cents w/I.D.

Holloway Hall Auditorium

7 and 10 p.m.

Saturday Night

RHA Annual LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Poker, Roulette, Blackjack and more!

Tawes Gym

8:30 to 12 midnight

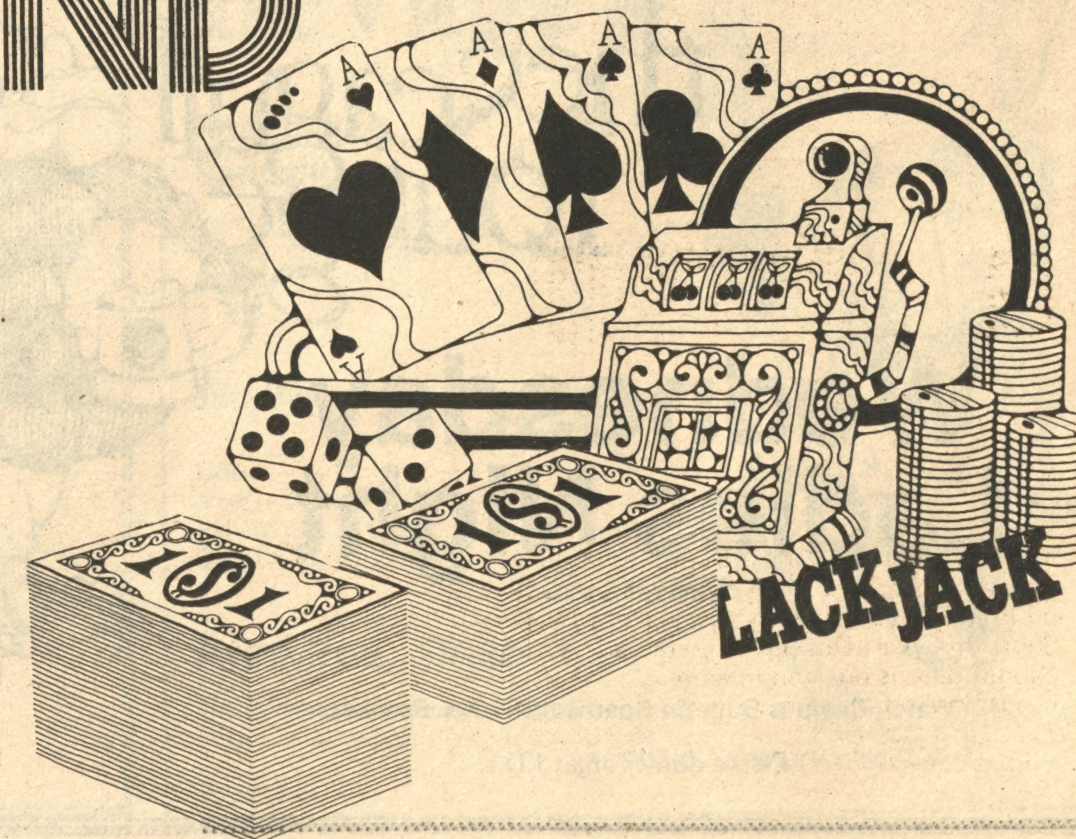
Sunday Night

CCPB's - A NIGHT AT THE RACES

Real Horse Races—Betting! Prizes!

Dining Hall

8:00 to 12 midnight



Salisbury State Theatre**'Twelfth Night' Is A Spirited Production**

By Paula Crismonds

Some fine work occurred on the stage of Caruthers Hall Saturday evening, March 19, of which this institution and community should be proud. It is never easy for college productions to reach the expectations of the community they serve. There will always be people who are dissatisfied by a good production and there will always be those whose praise is never ending for a poor one. But we can and should distinguish the good from the poor so that we all might gain something from the theatrical experience.

Salisbury State Theatre's presentation of "Twelfth Night" is a spirited production. There are no particular interpretive revelations in this production but the text is illuminated enormously by the technical mastery and by the actors' skilled execution of a fairly classical analysis which all blended into a most joyful and fun-filled evening of theatre.

Robert Cloyd's set, strikingly attractive and workable, helped to create an atmosphere of illusion that allowed for the possibility of the unbelievable becoming believable. Carl O'Shea's costumes not only portrayed the period, the colors and fabrics added to the whimsical spirit of the production and, hallelujah, the actors knew how to wear them.

Tom Clemens' lighting design could have been enhanced only by proper crew execution and compliments should be extended to the sound crew.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is a comedy, delightful even to read. Starnes' production is also delightful from the shipwreck to Olivia's duped love for Orsino's boy to Sir Toby's antics to Malvolio's yellow-stockinged, smiling madness to the fool's truth, and this show should be seen.

With few exceptions, the cast performed most notably. Some of the more striking portrayals by main characters can be seen by (in order of appearance) Jane Ferguson's Viola who blended comedy and seriousness and gentleness into one very fine performance; Jeff Rollins' Orsino whose calm, controlled exactness left no question that he was the Duke of Ilynia; Bill Kerns' Sir Toby who was typically amusing and clarified his sir name quite satisfactorily; Deborah Brown's Maria who added insights into the class distinctions; Gary Weber's Fool whose stage vitality presented well some of Shakespeare's personal commentary; Cathie Adkins'



The SSC theatre will present its final performances of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on March 24-27. (Staff Photo by Baker)

Olivia whose performance was usual but for one instance gave her Olivia a moment of much needed tenderness and that moment was powerful; and Leland Starnes' Malvolio who was most dynamic and comical.

Though this show is probably as "professional" as any college work can get, it did not evade problems of production. There is evidence of very detailed research to present what appeared to be an entirely classical interpretation. Obviously the actors were very aware and very knowledgeable of the history and philosophy of the period because they handled the

language so beautifully. Instead there is a foreign insertion of "modernization", a "contemporary attitude" that weakens the production. What might be lacking, then, is direction that is as exacting as the research. This missing link does not affect the play's intent or outcome but it does let go moments in which characters could have blossomed and could have carried a very good production into an exceptional one.

But with all things considered, this show is well worth your time and money. You will be entertained and you will have experienced some very good theatre.

Music Calendar

Wednesday, March 23.

The Music Department of Salisbury State College will present a combination recital of music for piano and soprano with Patricia Davis and Karin Pusey.

Davis is a senior music major at SSC where she has concentrated equally in voice and piano performance. Her program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Pinto and Gershwin.

Pusey is a graduate voice student in her sixth year of study with Norma Heyde of the SSC Music Department faculty. She will perform a variety of songs in English, French, Italian and German and will be accompanied by Jessie L. Fleming, professor of music.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

Thursday, March 31.

The SSC Jazz Ensemble will present a concert. The program will include selections indicative of the jazz styles of Glenn Miller, Sammy Nestico, Maynard Ferguson and others. The program is directed by Charles F. Smith, Jr., assistant professor of music. The music presentation will take place at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 5.

SSC student Bill Jones will play the flute with a piano accompaniment. Also appearing will be the SSC woodwind quintet. This program will be at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

All Music Department presentations are free and open to the public.

Conference Continued from Page 7
fessor of physical education, Madison University, Virginia, speaking on "A Woman's Perspective in the Political Realities of Sport Participation"; and Bruce Ogilvie, psychologist, San Jose State University, California, who will discuss "Humanistic Sport from the Viewpoint of the Mental Hygienist."

The activities of the day will conclude with a panel discussion chaired by Burrus Husman, department chairman of physical education, University of Maryland. Some SSC students will be among those addressing themselves to the topic, "The Values and Motivations of Sport Participation."

The conference will resume again at 9:30 a.m., Friday with a discussion by Joffre Dumazedier, chairperson of sociology of education, University of Paris. Phillip Bosserman, SSC department chairman of sociology will serve as translator. Following Dumazedier, Dr. Carole Oglesby, Temple University professor of physical education, will talk on, "Power, Passion, and Female Sport Roles."

Afternoon speakers for Friday include Robert Singer, Director, Motor Learning Laboratory, Florida State University at Tallahassee, speaking on "The Psychological Outcomes of the Sporting Experience;" and Earle Zeigler, Dean, faculty of physical education, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario. He will address himself to the topic, "Sport and Physical Activity as Integral Components of the Good Life." A dinner and dance recital by Salisbury State College Dancers will conclude the activities of Friday.

On Saturday, the conference program will feature another panel discussion led by Bosserman on the topic of "Education and Sport." The discussion will begin at 9:30 a.m. At the conclusion of the discussion, the final speaker, Celeste Ulrich, professor of physical education at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, will discuss "The Balm of Gilead."

The registration fee for the conference will be \$25 for those who pre-register and \$30 for those who do not. This fee will include a luncheon banquet and conference packet. The conference is free of charge to SSC students, faculty, and staff, with the exception of a \$10 registration fee for those who choose to attend the luncheon and dinner banquet.

**Spencer Explains Mystery**

On Tuesday, March 29, 1977, the College Center Program Board will present John Wallace Spencer speaking on the Bermuda Triangle at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

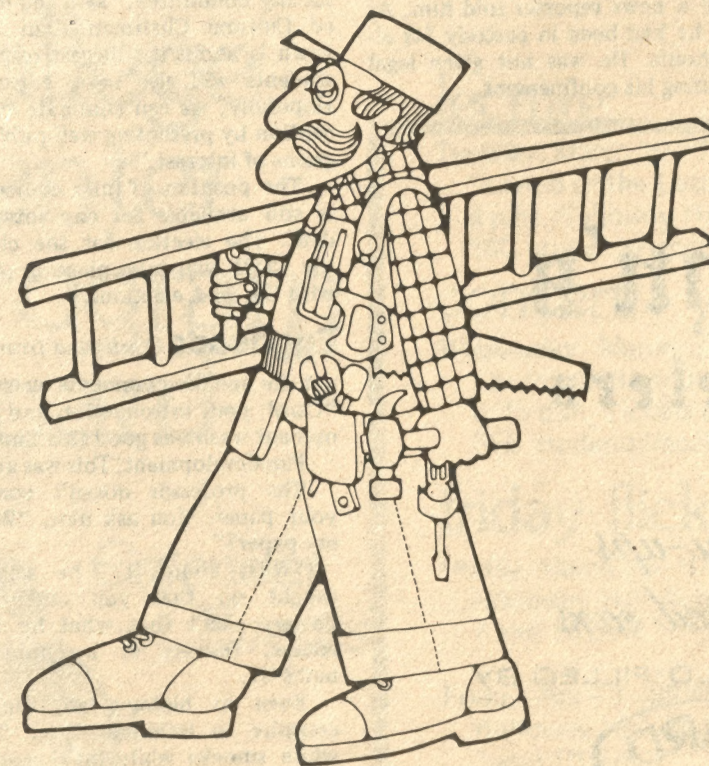
Spencer is a former newspaper editor and radio announcer who spent 10 years in the U.S. Air Force where one of his duties was to report all UFO activity at his base.

Spencer is the author of the best-seller *Limbo of the Lost*. In this book he researched the mysterious disappearances of planes and ships off the southeastern coast of the United States in an area sometimes called the Bermuda or Devil's

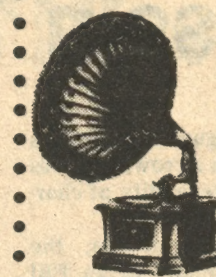
Triangle.

Spencer documents the missing ships and aircraft, commercial airlines and military crafts in a period ranging primarily from the end of World War II to the present.

"It was truly a great experience to have John Wallace Spencer speak on our campus. Mr. Spencer was indeed one of the best lecturers we ever had. Not only did Mr. Spencer draw the students on our campus, but we also had the largest turnout from the community we have ever experienced."—Montgomery County Community College (Pennsylvania)

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The
Raving(?)
Record
Reviewer

By Kris Messick

**ZZ Top
"El Diablo"
Is A Winner**

in the area this year. As time moyses on along, ZZ is picking better, harmonizing more harmoniously, and polishing up that great border style they possess.

Another delight is in store for their fans—the lyrics are included on the inner sleeve of the album. Each song tells a story of one aspect or another of cactus adventures down where the tequila flows as free as H₂O in the Wicomico River. "Arrested for Driving While Blind" is full of such sentiment, a real toe-tapper. "Enjoy and Get It On" is a (sigh) Common Element Sheeet Possibility, for you WSSC fans, a moving melody to say the least.

Personally, I feel that "El Diablo" is a winner and it will be heard fairly regularly on the *Homegrown Show*, as will Billy Gibbon's incredible instrumental "Asleep in the Desert". Slower than most ZZ numbers (not including any blues) this song is a great moodsetter. What more can I say than give it a listen this Wednesday, that's today, at 5 p.m., on WSSC 107.5 CAFM, 73 AM on campus. It's sure to be a Tejas treat!



By Bobby Pinto

Warped Wit

It's kind of comforting to me, and others, that the majority of students are average in intelligence, i.e. not valedictorian nor village idiot. But if it is so common to be average, why then do we become the meatheads in every class we attend? (i.e. meatheads compared to the eggheads.)

Surely you know the eggheads; they're the ones who should be teaching the courses instead of taking them. When you ask one of them about a subject you're not too familiar with, all of a sudden he slams his eyes shut and says, "Yes, yes! Pages 223 - 229." Then he'll ramble on word for word what is in the textbook on those pages.

If you don't get to talk to an egghead

(lucky you), you'll always have one sitting beside you during a quiz or a test. The professor gives a simple little topic which you're to discuss. The question is at the top of the paper and the rest is blank for your answer. He announces you can use the back of the paper if you need more room and if that isn't enough, he'll give you extra paper. Ha! That's a laugh! With us meatheads, our name is longer than our discussions.

So here you are writing a li'l ol' paragraph and the egghead next to you is writing a novel at 90 miles an hour. Then the prof asks, "Does anyone need extra paper?" and everyone except you raises his hand.

The real shocker comes just before the prof gives back the papers. He tells the class that every paper should win a Pulitzer Prize except one. Surely you're

Continued to Page 10

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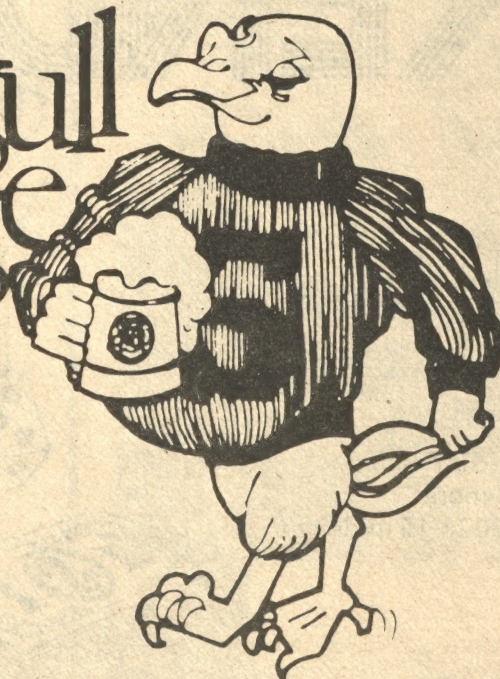
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Please don't forget I.D.s.

Attack Lone Assassin Theory Of JFK's Death

Editor's Note: Last month a member of the Assassination Information Bureau presented the bureau's theory of John F. Kennedy's assassination to SSC students. Flyer reporter Dave Amann attended that lecture and became further convinced that the conspiracy theory is a valid one. This is his review of the facts leading to his, and the Assassination Information Bureau's, belief.

By David Amann

November 22, 1963. President John Fitzgerald Kennedy is in Dallas, Texas, to drum up support for his 1964 presidential re-election bid. He rides through downtown Dallas in an open motorcade. It is a warm day. The crowds are relatively friendly. Seated next to the president is his wife. In front of him is Texas Governor John Connally. As his car moves slowly down Elm Street shots ring out.

Kennedy is fatally wounded. Connally is also hit, but survives. Later, Lee Harvey Oswald is named by a special federal commission as the lone assassin.

On February 23, 1977, Bob Katz of the Assassination Information Bureau presented facts and photographs to SSC students that disprove the Warren Commission finding that Oswald acted alone.

Katz said the official conclusion rests on distortion and confusion of the evidence and a temporary suspension of the laws of physics and reason. According to Katz there is a parallel between the attempted Watergate cover-up by Nixon and the investigation of the Warren Commission. In both cases the FBI, CIA, and other government agencies were used to cover up leads and suppress evidence.

The Warren Commission and other agencies withheld evidence from the public record. Valuable photographs were discarded. Witnesses whose testimony differed from the official version were not allowed to testify or if they did get a chance, their testimony was ignored.

Questionable evidence was used to prove that Oswald owned a rifle, that he was at the assassination scene and that he even had any desire to kill the president. A controversial photo shows him holding the "murder weapon". Many experts believe that the picture is a forgery. Another photo taken at the time of the

assassination shows a figure that appears to be Oswald standing in a crowd. He was not holding a gun. The reliability of character witnesses is dubious.

Unknown to the commission, the name and telephone number of an FBI agent was removed from Oswald's personal directory at the request of J. Edgar Hoover. The CIA failed to reveal that they had a file on Oswald.

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald fired three shots at the motorcade in the space of no more than seven seconds. He was located in a sixth story window of the Texas School Book Depository Building. The Presidential motorcade was heading away from the building at a speed of 10 to 15 mph when the shots were fired.

The rifle which Oswald supposedly used could not have killed the president. It had a crooked sight and a rusty bolt. Only the best marksmen could fire the rifle three times in seven seconds. The accuracy of those who could fire it in the allotted time was not good.

The rifle was an Italian-made Manlicher-Carcano. The model was discontinued in 1941 because it frequently malfunctioned. During WW II a current joke was that the Italians used the Manlicher-Carcano because they didn't like to see anyone get shot.

The official explanation of the shooting rests on the antics of a certain "Magic Bullet". It was the first shot fired. The bullet entered the back of Kennedy's neck, exited through his throat, entered Gov. Connally's back, shattered a rib, exited, shattered his wrist and finally lodged in his thigh.

The bullet, which the Commission says was recovered from a stretcher at Parkland Hospital, was in excellent shape.

Test firings were performed by the Warren Commission. Bullets were fired through the wrists of cadavers. None of the test bullets had the virgin qualities which the "Magic Bullet" possessed and it being fired. They were deformed.

Governor Connally was found to have more lead fragments in his wrist alone than were missing from the "Magic Bullet".

The second bullet missed its target completely, ricocheted off the pavement and injured several bystanders.

The story of the third bullet, the "Head Shot", is as intriguing as that of the "Magic Bullet". The Warren Commission states that the bullet entered the back of Kennedy's head, and shattered his skull. He then fell backwards because of a massive neurological reaction to the shot.

A motorcycle policeman who was several feet to the left rear of the limousine testified that he was sprayed with blood and brain tissue. This would seem to indicate a shot from the front.

The single most important challenge to the Warren Commission's findings is the home movie taken by Abraham Zapruder. From his location on a hill to the right front of the motorcade the unwitting Zapruder captured the entire assassination sequence on film.

Kennedy's car can be seen coming down Elm Street and disappearing behind a large street sign. When the car comes back into view the president can be seen reacting to a bullet. His hands are up around his throat. Gov. Connally is hit a second or so later and slumps down in his seat. Kennedy can be seen leaning forward.

It was learned later that Kennedy probably would have slumped down into the seat had he not been wearing his back brace on that day.

Kennedy is then driven violently back into his seat. At the same time part of his head is blown off. Blood and brain tissue can be seen spraying backward.

Katz said that he believed that Kennedy was shot from both the front and back. He cites the implausibility of the "Magic Bullet" and the "Head Shot" theories put forward by the Commission as evidence of a cover-up.

Lee Oswald was also accused of the murder of a Dallas policeman, J. D. Tippett. Tippett was shot about a half hour after Kennedy. Witnesses to the Tippett shooting described the assailant as a Latin. Oswald had distinctly non-Latin features.

The treatment of Oswald by the Dallas police is questionable. He was beaten. He was not even aware that he had been charged with the assassination of the president until a news reporter told him. At that time he had been in custody for almost 12 hours. He was not given legal counsel during his confinement.

Security was so lax that Jack Ruby, a local night club owner, was able to walk into the jail and fatally shoot Oswald as he was being transferred to the county jail. Many suspect that Oswald was "shut up" by Ruby.

The loose ends are numerous and speculation of a conspiracy is not groundless. Recent revelations about the activities of the CIA, FBI and the Watergate affair have given conspiracy theories a greater respectability than they had when Americans believed that their government had their best interests at heart.

A healthy cynicism pervades the nation. We may yet find out who was responsible for the murder of Jack Kennedy. More importantly, we may discover why the assassins felt it imperative to change the government by the bullet in lieu of the ballot.

Elect 12 To CCPB Posts

By Lisa Beard

On March 1 and 2 the College Center Program Board held their annual election. "I was pleased with the results but it would have been nice if there were more interest in voting," said this year's Chairperson, Nancy Spence.

The results of the election were: Vice Chairman, Bill Haller; Secretary, Adrienne Evans; Treasurer, Doug Buffington; Social Chairman, Norman Montau; Cultural Chairman, Alan Ragan; Lecture Chairman, Toby Weaver; Concert Chairman, Ed Bailey; Film Chairman, Dan Gladding; Recreation/Travel, Terry Swann; Coffeehouse, Marva Purnell; Publicity and Public Relations, Sue Ford and Gary Doss.

Returning Film Chairman Dan Gladding said, "I hope to keep an outstanding film program and previous experience has helped me schedule what I think will be a good program for the fall."

"I don't feel 'culture' is a good name for my committee," said the newly elected Cultural Chairman Alan Ragan. "A yawn is about the biggest response some students will give to a 'cultural' event. Hopefully, we can eliminate this misconception by presenting well-publicized programs of interest."

The position of mini course chairman is still available for any interested student. The election for the chairman of the CCPB will take place in April along with the SGA elections.

Eggheads Continued from Page 9

not the one. He comments on every paper: "Carol, your introduction and plot development wasn't as good this time."

Plot development! This was a discussion! The professor doesn't comment on your paper. You ask him, "What about my paper?"

"What about it?" he says. He has caught on that you make an essay flowery. Isn't that what he wants? Of course, flowery is a euphemism for bull\$*t.

Even in biology lab, the eggheads conspire to intimidate you. They wear white smocks while making perfect dissections, exposing innards with the names of each written neatly on the organs, just like the lab manual shows. And for extra credit (or intimidation) they go out and discover a new animal species. But that's only for a few laughs.

You shouldn't worry about the eggheads. I mean, if they're so smart, what are they doing here? Besides, we meatheads learn everything about what's taught in the course too... after we've flunked the test.

Dining Hall Named For 'Miss Ruth' WSSC Names Contest Winner

By Lisa Beard

What is presently known as the Memorial Student Union will become the Ruth Powell Dining Hall after this summer.

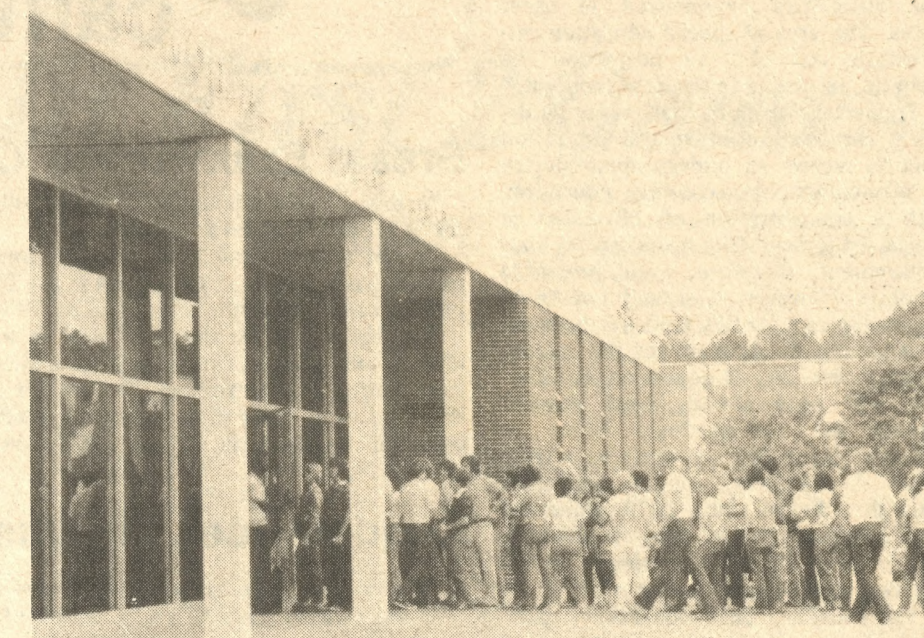
Powell was a native of the Eastern Shore where she spent 21 years at Salisbury State College as a dietician, nurse, social director, dean of women and even postal clerk at times. She came to the college in 1925 when it opened. Between this time and her retirement in 1946 she saw the college grow from barely 100 students and a two-year institution to a three year teachers college to the present, a four-year college authorized to grant a bachelor's degree.

Powell was genuinely interested in the students. She rules with a strong hand and felt that a student must not be embarrassed by improper etiquette. She instilled in students habits and a manner to prepare them for the social world.

"At the evening meal, males were required to wear jackets and females hose and heels. Powell required the students to dress appropriately for the white tablecloths in the elegant dining room," said Francis Fleming, chairman of the English department and a colleague of Powell's. Powell also taught the students good nutritional habits by having well-balanced meals. Though the Social Room was originally decorated by Lord and Taylor, Powell added many special touches. She felt the college needed a place where they could formally entertain.

Powell retired prematurely in 1946 because she felt it was no longer appropriate for her to manage social behavior as she had been accustomed to because the students now showed a new spirit of freedom. When Powell left SSC it took three people to replace her.

Powell was the originator of a candle lighting ceremony during which the students gave money which was used to purchase toys and clothes for the poor. This ceremony took place annually until seven years ago. A tradition that still remains



The Memorial Student Union is soon to be re-named Ruth Powell Dining Hall.

and was first introduced by Powell is the entertaining of family and friends following graduation.

"Miss Ruth (as she was known here) encouraged students to become concerned about each other. Her stately appearance showed her charm and eloquence. She was always very hospitable and made people welcome by her gracious and sweet manner," said Francis Fleming.

Powell died in 1959 at the age of 75. The 1960 edition of the *Evergreen* showed a picture of Powell with the message, "As social director, dietician, dean of women, nurse and a personal friend to all who knew her, Miss Ruth molded the traditions of our college and left behind her unforgettable record of service and devotion to duty."

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, March 23

—The Flyer introductory meetings, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Nanticoke main lounge; 8:30 - 9:30 p.m., Choptank small lounge.

—Paperback book sale continues at the bookstore, half-price on a wide assortment.

—Music Department recital by Patricia Davis (piano) and Karin Pusey (soprano), 8 p.m., Holloway Hall Social Room.

—Men's basketball, JV, Del. Tech., home at 3 p.m.

—Men's lacrosse, Ohio Wesleyan, home at 3 p.m.

—Men's track, Stockton, home at 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 24

—English dept., poetry discussion, 4 - 6 p.m., Holloway Hall Social Room.

—CCPB "Try This", macrame jewelry-making, 7:30 p.m., Holloway Hall Social Room.

Friday, March 25—Maryland Day, Legal Holiday

—Fri. Flick, "Hard Times" 7:00 and 10 p.m., Holloway Hall Auditorium.

—Energy seminar, League of Women Voters, Holloway Hall Social Room, 7:30 p.m.

—Film "Clio", Holloway Hall 104, 7 - 11 p.m.

—Men's baseball, Rhode Island, home at 3 p.m.

—Men's lacrosse, Dartmouth, home at 3 p.m.

—Men's tennis, Howard, home at 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 26

—Yard sale, sponsored by Delta Theta Sigma, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., circle near the P.A. Center.

—Men's baseball, Loyola, home at 1 p.m.

—Women's softball, Bowie, home at 2 p.m.

—Men's track, Del. State Relays, away at 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 27

—Men's baseball, St. Mary's, home at 1 p.m.

—Men's track, St. Mary's, home at 2 p.m.

Monday, March 28

—Men's lacrosse, JV at Catonsville

Continued to Page 15

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College Center Program Board

Calendar of Events



lecture:

Tuesday, March 29—The Bermuda Triangle
"Limbo of the Lost" w/John Wallace Spencer
8 p.m. Holloway Hall Auditorium
SSC students/faculty/and staff - FREE Public \$2

concert:

Wednesday, March 30—Norman Luboff Choir in the County Auditorium, Wicomico Senior High
8:15 p.m. Tickets available in the College Center Office
SSC students/faculty/and staff - FREE Public \$2

friday flicks:

Friday, March 25—HARD TIMES starring Charles Bronson
Holloway Hall Auditorium
7 and 10 p.m.

Friday, April 1—SERPICO starring Al Pacino
Holloway Hall Auditorium
7 and 10 p.m.

coming events:

Wednesday, April 13—Mystic GIL EAGLES
Master of ESP, Hypnotism, and Psychic Phenomena

Friday, April 16—CATCH A RISING STAR
The New York Nite-Club that started Jimmy Walker, Gabe Kaplan and the late Freddie Prinze

State Raises Requirements For Special Ed. Programs

By Jill Clendaniel

Although the proposal has not been formally accepted, requirements for Maryland teacher certification in special education may increase from 18 total hours in special education courses, to a possible of 30, according to Dr. Eva K. Woolfolk, Salisbury State assistant professor of education.

The change was discussed with all interested Salisbury State students, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1977, as guest speaker Ms. Joanne Jackson, State of Maryland certification specialist for the Eastern Shore, addressed Professor Woolfolk's Education 480 course, "Teaching Children with Special Needs."

Commenting on the proposal, Jackson said, "These requirements have been in the process of being changed for a few years. They are going through the red tape now."

In particular, Woolfolk stated that the number 30 was tentatively selected on the basis of results compiled when a committee investigated the competencies needed for special education certification. It was believed that 30 hours would adequately meet the needed competencies. The change, furthermore, will apply only to an individual course count procedure toward certification and not for individual certification due to the lack of success

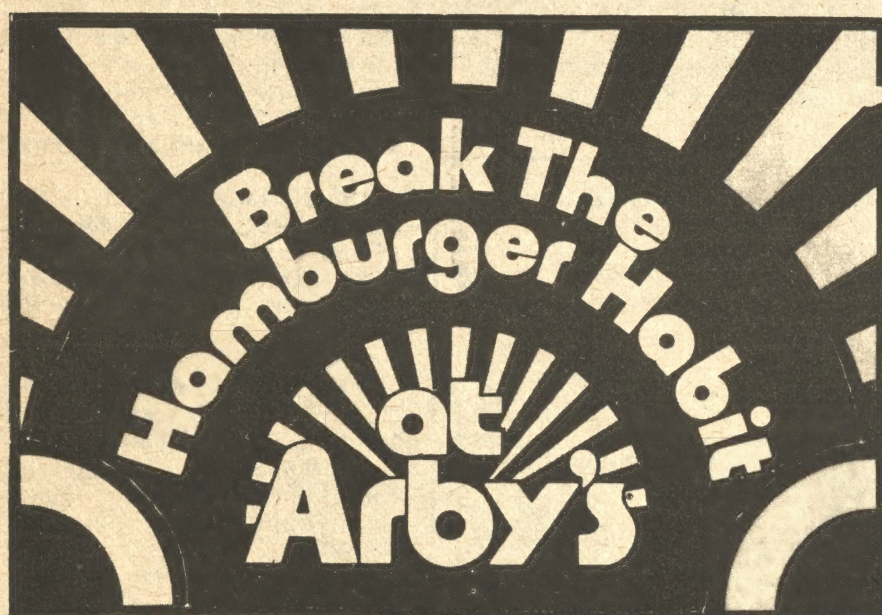
and difficulties experienced in other states. The area of special education certification will also be noted on the diploma, according to the new proposal.

Presently, Salisbury State students desiring certification in special education elect to receive an undergraduate degree in elementary or secondary education, with a concentration of 18 hours in special education. The proposed 30 hour requirement, therefore, could present a problem. However, it should not be an impossible task for SSC students, because, as Woolfolk cited, many of the courses required for special education certification will have already been covered through the undergraduate degree. In addition, those SSC students who complete the present special education curriculum before July, 1979, when the new proposal should become effective will be certified to teach special education through the credit count route.

The Salisbury State Education department has already begun preparations to meet the changes. A committee has been established to add new courses in special education to the existing curriculum. Most special education courses in the present curriculum are currently concentrated in the areas of learning disabilities and mental retardation. New courses will now be added intermittently to the curriculum, including a diagnostic-prescriptive teaching course which will be offered beginning in the Fall, 1977 semester.

Although student reaction has not yet been assessed, Woolfolk stated that she believes the proposal will be beneficial. "I think it's a good idea to update the curriculum," she remarked.

"Doc" Maury, the old apothecary, says "see important data on page 16 regarding substitution for dangerous drugs." Now available at College Bookstore.



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around campus

Breast Examination Clinic

A breast Self Examination Teach-in will be held next Wednesday in the Health Center. It is open to males and females.

Breast cancer is the most prevalent form of cancer in the United States. It is estimated that one out of 14 women in the U.S. will get this disease. It is not preventable but with early detection there is an 85-90% chance of survival.

Pre-registration for the BSE Teach-in will be required. Appointments will be scheduled to minimize waiting time. Plan to allow approximately one-half hour to complete examination and instruction. This service is available to students, faculty and staff. A donation of 50 cents from faculty and staff is requested. This fee is applied toward the cost of materials, films, etc., for health education programs.

Kundell Goes To Washington

Frederick A. Kundell, associate professor of chemistry here, is currently on leave-of-absence, working with a U.S. House of Representatives committee searching for a solution to our nation's energy crisis.

Kundell is assisting the Energy Subcommittee of the House Science and Technology committee, chaired by Representative Mike McCormick, Fourth Congressional District, State of Washington. His role will be helping to develop legislation with regard to utilizing solar energy and he anticipates serving with the legislators until May.

Cheering Interest Meeting

There will be an interest meeting for everyone (guys too!) interested in cheering next year in Choptank lounge tomorrow at 4 p.m. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting but would like some information can contact Mrs. White in HH 375 or Barbara Scott in 3C1 Choptank. Tryouts for both Varsity A and Varsity B squads (a total of 24 positions) will be held during the week of April 4 in the auxiliary gym of the Physical Activities Center.

Wanna Be A Little Sister?

There will be an interest table in the Dining Hall April 4-5 for girls interested in the little sisters program of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Any girl interested must sign up at the tables during the lunch and dinner hours.

Choose Spring Formal Band

Salisbury State College will hold its annual Spring Formal, featuring "The Admirals", on April 30 at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

"The Admirals" are familiar to most people in the Salisbury area. Though based in Florida, they spent most of the summer at the Gazebo in Ocean City.

"The Admirals" will provide several sets of music as well as an entertaining floor show. A much larger crowd than usual is expected to attend the Spring Formal due to the attraction of a first-rate band.

Set Energy Seminar For Friday

An energy source information seminar will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall. The seminar, which is free and open to students and the public, is sponsored by the Salisbury League of Women Voters.

A five-member panel, including two members of the SSC faculty, will present information on various aspects of the energy field.

Frederick A. Kundell, professor of chemistry, is among the panelists. Now on sabbatical leave from SSC, he is serving as a fellow in the office of U.S. Representative Michael McCormack. Kundell is working with an energy-related subcommittee of the House Science and Technology committee in Washington.

Thomas C. Early, professor of chemistry and physical sciences, is also on the panel. He was interviewed recently by

Continued to Page 15

Merger Continued from Page 1
Baltimore Sun, "The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare... has tried to cut off federal funds for higher education in Maryland, charging the state with maintaining racially segregated educational systems."

About 9% of SSC's student body is black while about 16% of UMES' students are white.

The recommendation to close the UMES campus was part of a report submitted by a state budget analyst for a committee of the state legislature. According to the report, UMES' annual cost per student is over \$6,600 compared to a figure of \$3,041 for SSC.

President Crawford said, "The figures in the report don't mesh with our fig-

ures." He said they included money for services like dormitories and food which are not really part of education.

"A fairer and more appropriate measurement is the cost to the state of a student's education," he said. Using this method SSC's cost per student is about \$1400 while UMES' is \$3910 per student.

Crawford said he has been in contact with Board for Higher Education commissioner Knorr and with UMES Chancellor Hytche.

He said the members of the task force should be appointed at the public meeting of the board for higher education this Friday. Their study will include all the colleges on the Eastern Shore, including Wor-Wic Tech and Chesapeake College.

SPORTS



Lacrosse Season Opens

Gulls Split First 2 Games

By Randy Barnhart

Saturday, March 19, was a red-letter day for SSC's Lacrosse team. At least it was supposed to be. In the traditional rivalry with UMBC, the Sea Gulls bowed to the western shore stickmen, 14-2.

UMBC, the current fifth ranked lacrosse team in collegiate polls, had no problem masterminding the SSC defense. The two lone goals scored for Salisbury were shots made by Dave Cottle and freshman Lewis Scharff. Assisting shots were Dave Bateman and Dave Cottle. On the brighter side, goalie Dave Hearn stood off the Retriever pressure with an impressive 26 saves.

The Gulls opened their season before approximately 600 chilly spectators. When most fans turned to their ice chests, the two teams turned to the locker room at halftime with SSC trailing 6-2. The Gulls never closed the gap for the duration of the game.

Looking back in history... It should be noted that Coach Andy Jones' most successful season occurred after losing the season opener to UMBC, then going on to become the sixth ranked team in the nation. Will history repeat itself?

Monday, March 21, Salisbury hosted the lacrosse team of Denison University from Granville, Ohio. In a game where many thought Denison would give the Gulls a run for the money, the Gulls handled them during the entire game. SSC was keeping their passes tight and clearing the ball well. Dave Hearn played flawlessly in the goal and made many

crowd-pleasing saves. Hearn was taken out late in the fourth period and replaced by Cliff Bock. For the day, Hearn had 24 saves.

Leading the scoring attack for Salisbury was Dave Cottle with six goals. Once again Cottle is proving himself worthy of his all-American title. Scoring two goals apiece were Bob Rohde and Mark Roskam. Midfielder Chuck Markiewicz

finessed a shot into the Denison goal and so did sophomore John Janney. Scoring on a backhanded shot was newcomer David Temple.

Wayne Gorrow provided support for the offense with four assists for the day. Lewis Scharff provided good checking and contributed one assist. Final score: SSC 13, Denison 6.



No. 37 Dave Cottle of SSC drives against Mike Gutowski of UMBC. Cottle scored one goal against the powerful squad from UMBC. Scoring the other goal for Salisbury was freshman Lewis Scharff. SSC went down in defeat, 14-2. (Staff Photo by Baker)

Tennis Team Comes Back

By Cindy Craig

SSC's men's tennis team got off to a bad start by losing to East Carolina at Wilmington and the College of Charleston. But the team came back strong to defeat The Citadel, Francis Marion and North Carolina Wesleyan.

The team finished with a 3-3 record to round out their trip south over spring break. "This is a good record considering the toughness of the schedule we played," commented Coach Dean Burroughs.

Number one ranked Larry Knopf's record now stands at 2-4. He lost a lot of close matches. "Playing number one is tough because you are playing against everyone else's best player," said Burroughs. Knopf has improved his game even more in the past two weeks Burroughs said.

Chris Thomas, ranked number two, added a lot of consistency to his power on the trip. The captain of the 1977 men's team, Bill Hyle, ended the trip with a record of 3-3 in singles. In doubles action Hyle and partner Gene Malone finished with a record of 5-1.

Terry Layton played his usual steady game. He has developed a better offensive game which will make him a stronger player. Layton had an outstanding win over North Carolina at Wilmington.

Number six player Wray Cannaday started his season on March 19 against Johns Hopkins. Cannaday was unable to make the spring trip due to student teaching responsibilities, but he is a welcomed addition to the top six.

Bryan Edmondson, who was injured for the last three matches on the trip, is now back in the line-up. Gene Malone and Frank Fleming filled in and both played excellent tennis.

"The team has improved a great deal since it's first match. The trip did us a world of good. Our next four matches will be our toughest matches and they will tell us how we are going to do. If we win all four I see a good season in the future," Burroughs said.

Burroughs also added that the women's team has started practicing every day from 3-5 p.m. Any girls who are interested in coming out for the team are welcomed according to the coach.

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SSC Travels To Compete In Box Soccer Tournament

By Bob O'Meara

March 26 & 27, SSC will send a contingent of soccer players to compete in the largest collegiate indoor soccer tournament in the United States. The tournament, hosted by the University of Connecticut, will consist of 28 schools. The play will begin Saturday with seven groups of four teams in each. The top two teams in each group plus two third place teams with the best performers, will vie on Sunday for the championship.

The Seagulls, coached by Dr. Keith J. Connors, will be represented by juniors Wayne Lackey, Harvey Eagen, Jimmy Lloyd, and John Taylor. Also going will be sophomores Scootie Carey, Gary Dorman and Tim Ramia. From the freshmen class will be Vane Wiggins, Robert Shackelford, Robert Corbin and Robert O'Meara. Alternates are Gene Adkins and Chip Bradley.

Swim Club Surfaces On Campus of SS Sea

By Randy Barnhart

When the swimming pool at SSC opened, so did the hopes of the Swimming and Diving Club at SSC. During its construction the pool has been afflicted with many setbacks which hindered its opening. The pool is now open for student use at the following times: Weekdays—12 noon-1 p.m. & 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Weekends—12 noon-6 p.m. Later on, the pool will be boasting an outdoor sun-deck complete with fountains and red-wood fencing.

The Swimming and Diving Club at Salisbury is still competing at the non-Varsity level. The team performed very well this season with Jill Coffin at the helm. Before the pool at SSC opened, the club was forced to commute to UMES to practice. The time lost in driving cut down on the team's allotted practice schedule.

This season the club's highlight was competing in a Tri-State Swimming meet at Towson State University. Representing Salisbury at this meet were Jim Tillman, Bob Webb and Tom Perry. Against severely tough competition, Salisbury proved to many schools that they will be in contention for many seasons to come. Much of their success is due to Coach Coffin. She has a wide and diversified background in swimming and her experience has paid off for SSC.

Next season, the Gulls are eyeing such swimming powers as Towson, Howard and the University of Maryland. With a new crop of freshman and many interest meetings to be scheduled, SSC should definitely make a big splash in the swimming world.

When asked about the performance of the club, Coach Coffin stated, "It's our first year and considering driving to UMES to practice, it was outstanding!"

Baseball Team Snags Record of 8-3!!

By Jim Stack

Salisbury State's baseball team is off to a strong start this season, compiling a record of 8-3 thus far. The Sea Gulls, who finished 25-15 last year, returned home last week from their southern road trip in which they won five of eight games. Since then they have beaten Hofstra University 5-1 and swept a doubleheader from Shepard (3-2, 8-5) College on their home field.

Coach Deane Deshon is pleased with his team's efforts with just a few reservations. "We were hitting well and our pitching looked pretty good, but in a couple of those losses we beat ourselves," he said. "We made base running errors or didn't use our heads."

Salisbury's biggest problem seems to be leaving runners on base. In eight games the Sea Gulls have left seventy-one runners stranded.

Leading the club offensively is short-stop Robin Knight, a junior from Camden, De. Knight, who was an all-district player last year with a 382 BA, 10 HR and 50 RBI's is a candidate for All American this year. He is batting .351 at present.

Other .300 hitters that returned this year are senior outfielder Joe Frisbee (.376) junior catcher Bryan Perry (.355) sophomore third baseman Dave Funk (.331) and junior catcher Jim Waldorf (.319).

Jesse Plummer, a junior from Catonsville MD who hit .262 last season, is batting .385 an impressive improvement from last year. Another bright spot for the Sea Gulls is junior college transfer Pat Lamboni. Lamboni was hitting .333 as of March 15.

Sophomore first baseman Brian Spiering, junior right fielder,



Third baseman David Funk sights an oncoming pitch during practice. This 6'2" graduate of Bel Air High School is terrorizing the diamonds with a batting average of .331. (Staff Photo by Keller)

Bruce Trader and sophomore left fielder Joe Morales, although off to slow starts, are expected to improve as the season progresses.

The key position to be filled this season was in the pitching department where just two veterans returned, but so far things are looking pretty good. The young pitching staff has an earned run average of 3.62 walking 41 and striking out 50.

Junior Brian Brush, a righthander from Cardinal Gibbons High in Baltimore, MD

is 2-1 and sophomore Wyatt Kerley from Delmar, MD is 2-1. Two new additions to the staff are junior college transfer Doug Harvey who is 1-0 and freshman Allan Foskey from Laurel, DE, 0-1 who lost to Francis Marion by the slim margin of 6-5.

This week the Sea Gulls will be hosting Rhode Island College on Friday at the astroturf field across Rte. 13 and then they'll travel to Loyola for a twin bill on Saturday.

classified ads

Announcements

Numerology Charts—Tarot Card Readings—Scientific Palm Readings. What kind of person are you? Where have you been? Where will you be in the future? I prepare Numerology Charts (the science of numbers)—Six typewritten pages about you and your destiny, read Tarot Cards and give scientific palm readings. If interested call 749-6223 for a personal appointment. Prices \$2 to \$20.

For Sale

1974 blue Pinto Runabout; am radio, wired for tape deck, low mileage: 29,000, good condition. \$1700; Call Sheri at 749-0085.

Stereo system, Gerrard turntable, elec.

trophonic amp with am/fm and 8 track tape deck and 2 speakers. Call Sheri at 749-0085.

Help Wanted

Assistant Manager, full-time for the summer, part-time in the winter. No experience, will train well-groomed individual interested in continuing after summer, to work in carry-out restaurant in Ocean City. Call 289-9193 between 8 and 10 a.m. for appointment. Ask for Al or John. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Grill, counter people and pizza makers for carry-out restaurant in Ocean City. Full-time summer, and part-time winter. Call 289-9193 between 8 and 10 a.m., ask for Al or John. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NORML Works To Change Pot Laws

By Brent Alexander

"I think most people agree that it does not make sense to put people in prison for the possession of marijuana," said Robert L. Dupont, M.D., Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Over two million people have been arrested since 1970 for using marijuana. Over twenty-five million people in this country alone admit that they smoke pot occasionally.

"Someone you know could be with someone who does and both get thrown in jail," said new Eastern Shore NORML co-ordinator Peter Buchan. He thinks everyone is affected and must act now. That's why, together with Bob Banach, he has joined efforts with NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of

Marijuana Laws, to decrease marijuana penalties in Maryland.

Bob Banach, a liberal arts freshman lives in Chester dorm and keeps the paperwork for the Eastern Shore chapter. He's a modest, easy-spoken, though outgoing person. He likes to listen to music, read magazines, and work for an organization like NORML. "This is something I enjoy doing and something I believe in." What is the most important thing he wants to accomplish at this point? "I wish more people would write Senator E. Homer White and support bill SB 1054." Senator White is the democratic delegate for district 36 and his address is P.O. Box 342, Salisbury, Md., 21801. This current bill would make effective July 1, 1977, basic changes similar to those already enacted in eight states. This would mean substi-

tuting citation fines for prison terms and is being hotly debated on the floor of the Maryland House of Delegates.

About a year ago Bob mailed a response to an ad in an issue of *High Times*. He received a pamphlet ("Developing Citizen Action for Marijuana Reform", October, 1976) which is a guide to Maryland and local affiliates.

At this same time, Bob was attending Delaney High School in Baltimore when he met Peter Buchan. They were introduced the first day of school by a mutual friend named Jay. After enrolling at SSC the following fall, Bob and Peter attended a September meeting of NORML's state coordinators at Annapolis. Realizing the need for action on the Eastern Shore, they organized a local chapter and were immediately accepted.

At the following October meeting they were given substantial funds to invest in publicity and fund raising to help activate the proposed legislation now in Annapolis.

As was reported in the February 22 and 23 editions of the *Salisbury Times*, their first benefit was successful. Everyone who attended this affair reported thoroughly enjoying ten-cent beer and live rock, compliments of "Buffalo". The event was staged across the street from the Court House and town police station at a night club owned and operated by Salisbury's deputy sheriff Jean Pierre.

At least five more benefits have been arranged at this same location. Other planned benefits include foots ball and pool tournaments. The most promising event planned is an outdoor concert with six bands in front of the cafeteria tentatively set for April 24. Refreshments, including beer, will be sold by campus organizations who can apply to Box 51 Chesapeake.

Peter Buchan is the more articulate spokesperson of the team. A full-time, pre-law freshman, Peter enjoys meeting and talking with state and local officials. Already this year he has met with both Senator E. Homer White and mayor of Salisbury Elmer Ruark. More than most people, Peter enjoys talking about his ideas and telling others what he is doing about them.

Since joining NORML, he has observed through experience local law proceedings and news media operations. A brief one-minute interview televised on WBOC News February 26 actually "took many hours to prepare and edit." If someone were busted he could "... recommend a lawyer in Salisbury who's not a shyster."

With NORML's increasing efforts in favor of passing state bill SB 1054, Bob and Peter are working hard to improve government and public attitudes toward occasional marijuana users, while favoring the policy of discouraging all drug abuse. They have indicated that they are always willing to help anyone seeking the facts necessary to rational decision making. They will also help anyone express their opinion to the proper elected officials.

Campus Calendar

Continued from Page 11

Tuesday, March 29

—"The Bermuda Triangle", film and lecture by John Wallace Spencer, 8 p.m., Holloway Hall Auditorium. Free to students, faculty and staff.

—Men's baseball, Mt. St. Mary's, home at 1:30 p.m.
—Golf at UMBC.
—Women's lacrosse, Community College, home at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30

—Health Center Breast Self-Examination, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sign up at the health center.

—Men's lacrosse, Towson, home at 3 p.m.
—Men's track at Glassboro, 3 p.m.
—SGA meeting, Devilbiss Hall, 108 at 5:30 p.m.
—Music Dept. recital, Holloway Hall Social Room, 8 p.m.
—Men's basketball, JV at Wesley.

Thursday, March 31

—Interest meeting for cheerleaders, Choptank lounge, 4 p.m.
—Men's Tennis, Loyola, home at 3 p.m.
—Women's lacrosse, Loyola, home at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 1—April Fool's Day

—Fri. Flick, "Serpico", 7 and 10 p.m., Holloway Hall Auditorium.
—Golf, Rutgers, home at 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

—Las Vegas Night, Tawes gym, 8:30 p.m.
—Men's baseball at George Mason.
—Men's lacrosse at Loyola.
—Men's tennis at Catholic University.

Sunday, April 3

—Baseball, NY Tech, home at 1 p.m.

Monday, April 4

—Miguel Rubio, classical guitarist, 8 p.m., Holloway Hall Auditorium, free to students.
—Golf at Loyola.

Tuesday, April 5

—SSC Senior Art Show opens, college gallery, Blackwell Library.
—Men's lacrosse at St. Mary's.
—Men's tennis, George Mason, home at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6

—Men's baseball, York, home at 3 p.m.
—Golf, York, home at 3 p.m.

Energy Continued from Page 12

WBOC-TV concerning a U.S. Geological Survey report citing this area as being particularly suitable for burial of wastes from oil drilling, and perhaps nuclear wastes.

Other panelists include Michael G. Abercrombie, president of Cato, Inc., petroleum distributors, J. Edwin Hobbs, president of Delmarva Power and Light Co., and R.W. Rodgers of Tri-Plex, Inc., a manufacturer of solar components in Rockville, MD. Rogers plans to have a water-source heat pump and solar panels which can be used in conjunction with the heat pump, set up in the social room.

Other displays will include an "energy simulator" developed by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

A question and answer session will be held in which the audience will be invited to ask any other questions they may have.

"Doc" Maury, the old apothecary, says "see important data on page 16 regarding substitution for dangerous drugs." Now available at College Bookstore.

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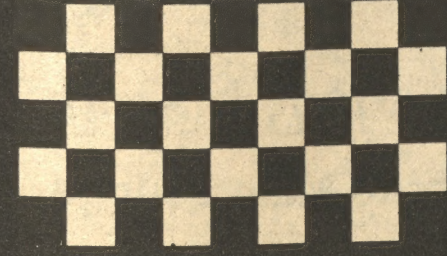
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SES Corners Summer Job Market

By Joan Stack

The SSC Student Employment Service "has more jobs than students to fill them" and with summer job listings coming in all the time, the staff would like to see some more students using the service.

Director Bob Hays said, "Employers are calling all the time. We have 169 summer job openings in Ocean City alone, but we don't have students to send out for them."

Hays said it is important to start looking now for summer jobs in Ocean City. "By Memorial Day there are still jobs open, but they're not the choice ones," he said. "I can't stress enough the importance of getting down there this weekend."

Hays said the situation is the same with summer camp jobs. "We have a whole notebook full of camp jobs all over the country, but students have to start applying now because they'll be filled by May," he said. Camps as far away as Yellowstone National Park or northern New England have written to notify students of job openings for the summer.

Hays said the Ocean City jobs are the most numerous listed because of SSC's closeness to the resort city. "Employers would rather hire a Salisbury student than one from Baltimore or Washington, so this gives our students an edge," he said.

Hays said this is partly due to the fact that some employers want students to begin working weekends before the end of school but also "the employers have found that local students are more likely to stay with them the entire summer."

He said this fact is of prime concern. For this reason some employers were at first reluctant to list jobs here because of SSC's academic schedule last year and for next September. "We start school before Labor Day again this year and the employers are really afraid of getting caught short," Hays said. The SES workers have been telling prospective employers that special provisions were made last year for students who had to work through Labor Day and that, hopefully, the same courtesies will be extended this year in order to get the job listings.

Ocean City jobs listed with SES in-

clude many openings for waiters, waitresses and busboys, lifeguards, and hotel jobs including desk clerks and maids. "There are also openings for people to work in clothing sales, keypunch and clerical jobs, construction and some openings for assistant managers in restaurants and fast food places," Hays said.

Ocean City also hires a number of summer police officers and applications for them can be picked up in the SES office. According to Hays, they hire dispatchers, cadets and summer officers and

the jobs pay between \$132 and \$140 per week.

The SES office is located in Room 215 Holloway Hall and is open Monday through Thursday, 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

"We would like to stay open on Fridays too, if we can get some volunteer help but with the number of staff members we have now, it's impossible," Hays said. Anyone who would like to volunteer their services would be greatly appreciated he said.

SSC MARCHING BAND

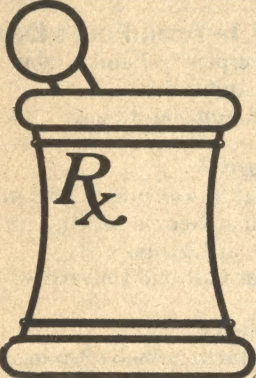
As the first week of April will involve Pre-registration for Fall, 1977 courses, all students interested in the 1977 SSC Marching Band are asked to complete the enclosed application form, returning it to Charles Smith in the Musical Arts Center. Because the band meets prior to the beginning of the Fall semester, it is imperative that the membership of upper classmen be known before the summer vacation.

SSC Marching Band Application

Name _____

School address, Dorm, Phone, etc. _____

Instrument Played _____



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we can do for you.**

The staff of *The Flyer* has tried this year to expand the size and scope of the college newspaper. We have tried to get the kind of stories you're interested in reading, get the news that really affects you, and inform you of what's going on "behind the scenes" of the administration of the college.

This is what we are trying to do, but we can't do it alone. There are many events and programs we'd like to cover, reviews of plays and movies, we'd like to see printed, and pictures of things happening on campus we'd like to show you. But we don't have the people to do it.

We need writers to cover news, entertainment and sports. And we need photographers to give some life to their stories. We need production people to work in designing ads and laying out pages. It's a great way to get experience you can use later on in the "real world".

It doesn't matter if you have no experience with a college publication, or any publication. We'll help you develop your skills along the lines of your personal interests.

Come and talk to us at an introductory meeting. You're under no obligation, and you may find you want to give it a try.

Introductory Meetings:

TONIGHT - Wednesday, March 23

7:30 - 8:30 Nanticoke Main Lounge

8:30 - 9:30 Choptank Main Lounge